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At Downgiac, Cass County, Michigan.

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JOHN PIPER

EXCHANGE HOTEL

BY GEORGE D. PRENTICE.

Minstrel, thy farewell song, Sad as a dirge heard through the midnight rain, Falls on my heart-and loves dear years again

Sweet dreams of love and glory on her wings Too bright to last.

The bow that spanned the years In life's young morning glows with blessed ray, too soon, its beauty melts away

I may not hear that tone Of mournful minstrelsy again. 'Tis well! Alas! that earthly tones should ever swell So wild and lone.

As first I loved thee. In this raven hair I twine, as then, thy favorite flowers-but wh Oh! where art thou?

That rose so sweetly o'er you mountain's brow On that blest eve of love—'tis rising now-But thou art far.

As erst we gazed ere love's young dreams we And weep that dreams so passing beautiful

Should fade so soon. I wander on the spot Where first we met. The notes of early birds Still float upon the air, but thy sweet words-I hear them not.

I am alone, and fast My life is fading from the earth-this breath Is faltering now, and the low wind of death Seems mouning past. 'Tis well, and I have come

To bear in silence. I can calmly see Life's last pale blossom wither on its tree, Minstrel, this mournful token Of Love is thine-it is my heart's farewell!

leave thee soon-oh! keep it as a spell Of love unbroken.

* From Peterson's Magazine for June. Nell Wilder's Berry Excursion.

BY KATE CARROLL.

Claire! It has been nothing but Clay- and we had resolved that if aunt Chloe ton St. Claire ever since you got that would not conset to our union, we should Scented, high-flown, condescending note of his, (the presumptuous jackanapes:) informing you that his imperial highness would favor you with a visit tied. "She wonders, every day, why don't I hope he'll be seized with a fit of the chronics before he sets out!" I to make the first advances; so look out disrespectfully, at the close of a pane-disrespectfully, at the close of a pane-disrespectfully and looked down; and feeling indescribably happy, went home, the Union as a slave State under the Union as a foundation utterly and ordinance to which Lecompton is deficient of hair decident of the Union as a foundation utterly and ordinance to which Lecompton is deficient of hair decident of the Union as a foundation utterly and the Union as a slave State under the Union as a foundation utterly and the Union as a foundation ut some time within this month. Ugh! you don't call on her, as you promised don't I hope he'll be seized with a fit but says, if it's pride, she's not ashamed bancery, Dowagiac, Mich. Office on Front whom, dear reader she wished me to St. Chaire all day. marry. There, the secret is out; and But I did not know myself. The I may as well confess that I, Nell Wil- first words that greeted me on my ender, was a confirmed coquette, and had trance were these:

no idea of marrying any body. "Nell Wilder," replied my aunt, You pain me, my child; indeed you with us the day after to-morrow!"

I was touched, for I knew she was

it. But when you bring up that de-it. But when you bring up that de-tit. But when you bring up that when you bring up that

The very thought of being bargained Jericho," I said, ready to cry. and sold, like a Circassian slave, makes my blood boil. Because Clayton St. your heiress if I marry to please you, My property will go to his wife, and to I'm to be traded off, forsooth! without her alone, whoever she may be." any choice of my own."

said, but there were volumes in its tones myself. of reproof.

said. "There is no such thing as buy- "Arthur Berry," and a rich glow

that set me quaking from top to toe, and looking up I saw an enormous bull forget how kind. But this obedience dashing toward me. Wild with fright I ran on, scarcely seeing where I was going till I reached a bit of rising Claire, and I shall marry Arthur Berry. ground, and saw before me a high wall, Oh, aunt, could you see him, you would apparently the enclosure of the private not refuse to accept him, I know!" grounds of a mansion that loomed out from amid a grove of trees within. I had fallen at her feet and had Without stopping to think, I climbed the wall, availing myself of a sapling filled my eyes. So earnest was I, so that grew against it, and leaped down

"Won't you walk in?" said a manly voice close beside me.

two-thirds of dress. I took it in my

The Dying Girl to her Minstrel Lover. ately that they were brother and sister. scorn. "Clayton!" and I laughed triately that they were brother and sister.

My first impulse was to fly. My next to pull the whiskers of the gentleman, in revenge for a suppressed smile at my expense, which rippled over his face, though he did his best to look grave.

My last to accept the invitation, and brave it out, for when had Kate Wilder

"Clayton!" repeated my aunt, drawing my Arthur toward her and kissing his forehead, while on her face there shone a look of mingled love, pride and satisfaction. I drew back in astonishment when he returned it. ever "fled the field."

We entered a pleasant library, where mured. while the brother went out to order luncheon, the sister assisted me to re-ing your heart," As Arthur Berry," laughingly inwas presentable again; and we passed terposed my aunt.
into the dining room. Somehow we "Arthur, tell me," I pleaded, feeling into the dining room. Somehow we all got acquainted immediately. The faint. sister was as full of fun and gayety as myself. The brother had rare powers of conversation; had traveled; had read almost everything; in short, was the most fascinating man I had ever ferable bore!" I cried, rushing from the met. The hours passed without my knowing it. At last, I happened to hear the clock strike, and started up in dismay. My new acquaintances begged me to stay, saying they would send word where I was; but I was now somewhat ashamed of having shown and fell in love with—his father. so much pleasure in the brother's society; and so I was peremptory to go. Finally, they consented to let me de-part, but insisted on accompanying me

part of the way.

Ah! what sweet dreams I had, that night. How, the next morning, when aunt Chloe introduced the name of Clayton St. Claire again, I was more than ever willful, and told her I hated the very sound of it. I could not rest at home. I resolved not to be seen near the mansion of my new friends, though Lucy, the sister, had invited the condition, but the though Lucy, the sister, had invited the condition, but the man over and over again to see them:

The Criterden that the Democratic gestions I received by the channel of slippers, whips and whalebones, until, taking a painfully deliberate view of slanderers—if they were all actuated by the same motive, and had in view the conclusion that, in view of my bein spetted nose and portion.

The Criterden did it happen that the Democratic gestions I received by the channel of slippers, whips and whalebones, until, to show my father's clerk that his worthy parent was not beyond the parental suggestions I received by the channel of slippers, whips and whalebones, until, to show my father's clerk that his design to show my father's clerk that hi me, over and over again, to see them; stitution without condition, but the only mousy hair, spotted nose and porcine permanent locality; he was quite an but before long I found myself backet but before long I found myself, basket in hand, a-berrying in the woods half on the Constitution is by accepting the way there. All at once I heard a step; my heart began to beat fast; I looked my heart began to be my

brother met me. By that time I was hopelessly in love. But it was not unrequited. I had confided everything to my Arthur, for that was his name, "Clayton St. Claire! Clayton St. to my Arthur, for that was his name, the Lecompton Constitution.

"Nell! Nell! you must have your new dress made up, right away! Mr. severely, "you grow ruder every day. St. Claire has returned, and will dine

My buoyant feelings were gone. began to realize that my aunt would hurt. I threw my arms about her neck, never consent to my marrying any one else. I sat down without a word.

Aunt Chloe drew herself up sternly "Nelly Wilder," she said, "once for Claire's rich, and you're rich, and I'm all, it is my will that you treat him well.

spoon. Directly my aunt resumed: and approaching me, while she scruti-

anxious for her to soften, that I did not into the garden. Mercy! if I hadn't hear a step. Nor did my aunt, for she improvised a trail at the expense of was so full of fears that her family was about to be disgraced, that she was hands in dismay and glunced at the equally as oblivious to outer sound and ense as myself.

But the light touch of a hand upon

my bowed head sent a swift thrill "Yes, do come in. I hope the wicked animal hasn't hurt you," said a feet, and, throwing my arms around a manly form beside me, cried:

"What does this mean?" I mur-"Forgive me, dearest Nell, for steal-

"Do you still refuse to marry Clayroom, though he tried to detain me, Did I return? Did I marry Clayton

St. Claire?

backsliders, are busily engaged in de- body take a seat? claring that there is no difference be-English bill declares that the only method by which the people can vote on the Constitution is by accepting the At the budding age of fifteen, when on the Constitution is by accepting the

they could with their present population proceed to frame another Constitution and be admitted into the Union. The English bill permits them to come into the Union as a slave State under the Union as a slave State under the present population, but must wait, it matrimony and a final settlement; but dom of speech and a generous stimulant tained by a census duly and legally taken that the population of said territory equals or exceeds the ratio of representation of representations and so I prepared to launch forth. As make me discontented. I set the head of little Fred's sock with tender envy, and so I prepared to launch forth. the House of Representatives." This sorbed in "dry goods, boots and shoes," and toed off Kitty's "leggin," thinking if you prefer freedom and another Con- billious soul; so, after fearful perplexstitution, you must stay out, and get rature. Shall I ever forget my tedions statesman has caused to be paid to his

"Arthur Berry," and a rich glow ing and selling in matrimony, in this happy land; and you know it. Your outery about Circassian slaves is silly. Sometime you will doubtless think of matrimony. Mr. St. Claire is a worthy young man, and one whom I hope to live to see you marry—"

"Where did you meet him? Who and what is he?" demanded my aunt, young man, and one whom I hope to live to see you marry—"

"Then you'll reach an unheard-of age," I cried unable to control myself longer, "or I shall die sooner than I longer, "or I board, and securing a fair appointment that rare ripened state, the village cem-

bear their constitution to their several constitution to their several constituencies, and the measure will be defended on one ground at the South mently, I had a silly suspicion of his make him dread to go thither. and another at the North. The two bills have really nothing essential in backs in a personal way, I felt inclined templating an end like this: "Let me die the deet of the most of the mos

the wild asses colt." To which the editor ungallantly responds:

Morning Hymn.

Father! with the morning light Thy work begin upon this heart; 'ree it from sin's deadening blight, And let it ne'er from thee depart. Teach my tongue new songs of prais Guide my feet in wisdom's ways.

Guard from error through the day-Leave me not without thy chre; Let thy light illume my way-Shares beset me everywhere.

All thy blessings are my need—
Thou'et the only friend indeed.

Father! let thy work be done In our midst as 'tis in thee; Unto thee, through thy dear Son, Humble every heart and knee; And when freed at last from ill, All shall know and do thy will. From the Home Journal,

Thirty Years an Old Maid. Not that I date from that midnight our when flushed and frantic, my father exclaimed with ungodly empha-

I have no particular delights associtween the Crittenden Montgomery ated with those days and years of my amendment and the English bill. How amendment and the English bill. How carliest madenhood. I recollect that and the conviction of a reprobate. I rebelled furiously at the parental sugther than did it happen that the Democratic description of the channel of What delight in this generous labor.

up; and there was the brother, but alone.

Day after day, for more than a week, I went a-berrying; and every day the brother met me.

By that time I was offered in the Crittenden bill, brother met me.

By that time I was offered in the Crittenden bill, parental propriety by telling a regular vently to rest from my labors, Frederick of the bitter cup the gall of a State Asylum, I was the fifth Miss guished artist had been there displaced. The artist's son was some twelve years my junior, 'tis true, and I had seen his lifetime in society; but I longed so ferly the little reposon first appearance in society I so shocked the little reposon and was determined by the little reposon and the reflect what a distinguished artist had been there displaced. The artist's son was some twelve years in really appears as if the restless, petliterature of the met to vote. The very fact of an inducement being offered in the Crittenden bill.

Thompson, and a mighty discordant my junior, 'tis true, and I had seen his lifetime in society; but I longed so ferlevel of the bitter cup the gall of a state Asylum, I was the fifth Miss of a state Asylum, I was the fifth Miss of a state Asylum, I was the fifth Miss of a state Asylum, I was the fifth Miss of a state Asylum, I was the fifth Miss of a state Asylum, I was the fifth Miss of a state Asylum, I was the fifth Miss of a state Asylum, I was the fifth Miss of a state Asylum, I was the fifth Miss of a state Asylum, I was the fifth Miss of a state Asylum, I was the fifth Miss of a state Asylum, I was the fifth Miss of a state Asylum, I was the fifth Miss of a state Asylum, I was the fifth Miss of a state Asylum, I was the fifth Miss of a state Asylum, I was the fifth Miss of a state Asylum, I was the fifth Miss of a state Asylum, I was the fif

ocracy to impose upon the North! abortive borings in "Whateley's Ele-

stitution. Each of these parties will grateful and refreshing to my thirsty bills have really nothing essential in common, and all statements to the contrary put forth by the Administration press, are totally false, as any man of ordinary capacity may see by a careful perusal of the two bills.—Detroit Trib, Good Authority.—A lady correspondent of the Elkhart (Ia.) Watchman, blows up the men by saying:

"We have good authority for saying that man is born into the world like the wild asses colt."

backs in a personal way, I felt inclined to be more like other women. Not withstanding Elder Borden's gloomy hints that he should take the first opportunity of immersion in the mill race to bury his disappointment in six feet of water, I assured him I was too young yet to think of the commbial estate. The last I saw of Elder Borden's gloomy hints that he should take the first opportunity of immersion in the mill race to bury his disappointment in six feet of water, I assured him I was too young yet to think of the commbial estate. The last I saw of Elder Borden's gloomy hints that he should take the first opportunity of immersion in the mill race to bury his disappointment in six feet of water, I assured him I was too young yet to think of the commbial estate. The work of nature had been performed. It was finished. And as the aged patriot lay stark in death, he was less the captive of the King of Terrors, than the consummation of a sublime Providence—the completion of an example of the king of Terrors, and his battered heart comfortably ensured in the dieth death of the righteous, and let the death o wrapped in a red flannel shirt, which I detected as it peeped out, greatly to his reverend discredit.

I looked around, blushing with mortification. A gentleman, apparently only three or four years older than myself, and strikingly handsome, accompanied by a young lady about my own age, was standing close by. I saw immediate was standing close by. I saw immediate was a dashing column and argue this point, as about the will not argue this point, as the writer has better knowledge of how we make our debut into this world than we have."

My next admicer was a dashing column, and bites you when your back is turned.

"We will not argue this point, as onel, not quite accountable out of jail, and willing to dispense with any tedious we make our debut into this world than we have."

Home—the place where children we have their own way, and married men and strikingly have their own way, and married men are the consent! It is just like a good mother's withholding it."

"Clayton, dear Clayton!" I repeated, in ineffable we have."

"The victory is not always to the strong," as the boy said when he killed a skunk with a brickbat.

"Clayton!" I repeated, in ineffable with me! She was a dashing column.

"We will not argue this point, as done in the waist for all we know. The writer has better knowledge of how we make our debut into this world than have their own way, and married men have their own way, and married men have their own way, and married men we have."

"The victory is not always to the strong," as the boy said when he killed a skunk with a brickbat.

offered himself to every lady at the barracks, I only pillaged his heart of all it ever held, and sold his secrets at than the slanderer; and few vices are a profit.

lack of policy I now appreciate, I plucked the curly falsehood in his very face and eyes. I thought I dismissed here were the work to the control of their integrity, they cannot escape his ever conscious of their integrity, they cannot exceed the control of their integrity, they cannot be seen to the control of their integrity, they cannot exceed the control of their integrity. him, but I believe he discharged me in

from the New Orleans Picayune :

Well may it be exclaimed, in con-

There is no deception in a bulldog. It is only the cur that sneaks up My next admirer was a dashing col. and bites you when your back is

more pernicious than that to which he is addicted. Always looking for prey, always watching some unguarded expression, some unstudied act, he winds will complimentarily infer. I came near taking him in my desperation. The daguerreotypes of his nine children touched me with their professional dignity; and had he not deliberately jilted me, I have no doubt I should have married him for his effrontery, and to secure the joys of ready-made maternity.

I more pernicious than that to which he is addicted. Always looking for prey, always watching some unguarded expression, some unstudied act, he winds himself into the domestic circle, where his presence destroys all ease, and polsons every social joy. Nor does his presence impose less restraint upon the more numerous circles. Every person considers him a spy, seeking some jest, which, by exaggeration, and representing as sentimental, he may turn to the disadvantage of the innocent author. nity.

We quarreled so foolishly! He loved his glossy black hair, and so boldly reprobated "dyeing." As I detected a lock of variegated, purple, blue and black, I tenderly asked a memento during his tedious absence, and, with a lack of policy I now appreciate, I

-because they are the most envied. transferred his lap into an inkstand, while I've been writing you how I met and fell in love with—his father.

In my behalf, Dame Grady gave him a look at that moment that ought to have annihilated him with its depreciating caudor, as he deposited me, like a half-stifled kitten, in the roomy depths a half-stifled kitten a half-stifle coints of Difference Between the Critation and English Bills.

Lecomptonites and Anti-Lecompton Lecomptonites and Anti-Lecompton body take a seat?

ating candor, as he deposited me, like a half-stifled kitten, in the roomy depths of an easy chair. Why didn't some-body take a seat?

being successiminy entitused with interest in the roomy depths of an easy chair. Why didn't some-body take a seat? minny, I took to prison visiting. Mrs. bility into weakness, our friendship into deceit, our benevolence into pride, and erimes. Are we prosperous, it is be-

enough, which are unavoidable, without adding to the bitter cup the gall of

Again, the Crittenden bill provided that if the Lecompton Constitution was voted down, by the people of Kansas, they could with their present population proceed to frame another Constitution.

Misunerably bored, that I was warned to keep myself in arrears to society the society they are described by my little mip of a nice, Kitty!

As I was toying with his curls one night, I heard her tell him, from behind proceed to frame another Constitution.

Wish I had been—and finally the dear fellow was carried off in my face and eyes, by my little mip of a nice, Kitty!

As I was toying with his curls one night, I heard her tell him, from behind would be a paradise converted.

become the object of attack-for to be

known is to be slandered. A Roman emperor, in the fourth century, made slander criminal both in the giver and receiver of it; but in the nineteenth century railing passes for wit, and he who can most effectually is an actual discrimination in favor of a slave State. If you will come in with slavery you may come in at once and have a magnificent grant of lands, but if you profer feed and state of lands, but if you profer feed and state of lands, but if you profer feed and state of lands, but if you profer feed and state of lands, but if you profer feed and state of lands, but if you profer feed and state of lands, but if you profer feed and state of lands, but if you profer feed and state of lands, but if you profer feed and state of lands, but land to total Kitty's leggin, thinking how soft and fresh, and oft renewed is the glad heart of a mother.

Some children take a pill, I might be dexterously administered to some poor lifting sould be caressed. So great is his influence, so prevalent the passion for calhe may blast the fairest reputation. But, it will be said, "we need not regard the calumnies heaped upon us grading conditions as this, has the slave jobs with Pope and Milton, my ghostly statesman has caused to be paid to his memory, we have seen nothing so beautiful and the best way you can. Such depower been enabled by the bogus Deencounters with the ancients, or my
memory, we have seen nothing so beau
memory, we have seen nothing so beau
iting them." Happy, indeed, if it were
so; happy if we could look with indifso; happy if we con Again, the Crittenden bill provided for a Board of four Commissioners to superintend the election on the consti-In to be traded off, forsooth! without my choice of my own."

My dear!" It was all my aunt aid, but there were volumes in its tones of reproof.

I pouted, and twirled my breakfast poon. Directly my aunt resumed:

"Let us talk rationally, child," she
"There is no small thing as n the people of Kansas nor the Federal with such inflated confidence, that I labors, the vell was removed from his confidence we was removed from his labors, the vell was removed from hi

age," I cried unable to control myself longer, "or I shall die sooner than I intend to."

"I don't know, I am sure. Something out of the common run though, on may be sure," I said with a touch fast ashamed of my conduct to her, I put on my sun-bonnet, flew to the kitchen for a basket, and started off a-berrying in order to be out of the way of amn your heart," sneered my aunt, losing her temper also.

"You shall not marry him. I will two for the rest of the morning.

I wandered on and on, from field to wood, and from wood to field, singing and picking, till, suddenly, when crossing a meadow, I heard a terrible roar, if a meadow, I heard a terrible roar, in the field and refershing to measure the power of packed of word, and the power of packed of word not will be somethed. Some this brow, intellectual dasps, I took by storm a worthy Baptist dates for intellectual dasps, I took by storm a worthy Baptist. This arrangement carries with it the power of packed of word in the power of packed of word of measures with it the power of packed of word and the power of packed of word in the pageant, or clump he to detail the power of a repetition of the old Kansas frauds.

"Gr course, or you wouldn't have given him your heart," sneered my standally. He was so wedded to the raiment of feeting nature. He was content. Whereas the English bill is claimed as a triumph by the southern extremes, in the fact, with his own eyes. He had seen the jows of an innocent boyhood, the glories of a great man stretch forth inshand to brush away the thickening dasps, I took by storm a worthy Baptist.

"Or course, or you wouldn't have given him your heart," sneered my standall in the pageant, nor clump he to detail was not intellectual dasps, I took by storm a worthy Baptist.

"Here left the breakfast table, and had to brush away the thickening dasps, I too into disgrace and ruin? It is slan

Will we take notice. Couldn't think of it. We don't know anything about garters. Don't want to. May be worn about the waist for all we kno "Take notice!" indeed.—Det. Adv.